Three Days Later from Cuba Our Havana Correspondence.

The United States mail steamship Black Warrior, J. D.
Pullock, Esq., commander, arrived yesterday morning.
She brings 132 passengers, and a heavy freight. She
left Havana on the 28th ult.

The United States steamer San Jacinto was in port.

The United States steamer Princeton sailed for Key
West on the morning of the 28th April. The officers

and crews of the above ships were well. There was nothing new at Havans. No new arrests had been made, and the island was returning to its

asual quiet.

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The following letter from the Spanish Minister of War to the Captain General, was inserted in a general order issued on the 24th ult. —

Most Excellent Str.—it is with profound emotion that the Queen (whom God preserve) has received intelligence of the conspiracy planned in this island, combined with an intended expedition from the United States, as respected by your Excellency to this Winstry in despatch No. 22 of the 12th of Rebrusry last; in like manner has her Majesty received information of the measures taken by your Excellency to view of the gravity of the circumstances, which measures she has deigned ensirely to approve, confiding in the good spirit and firmness of the troops of this army and of the loyal inhabitants of the island, and trussing that they will continue to frustrate the designs of the rebellious. At the same time your Excellency is informed that is her Majesty's will that the necessary arrangements should be made for the arrival on this island, during the months of May and April, of all the reinforcements required by her army, in whose levalty, valor and discipline, as well as in the real and intelligence of your Excellency, her Majesty confides for the restoration, as foon as possible, of the peace and tranquillity so essential in order that the inhabitants may only the fruits of the property and enterprise which her Majesty so much desires. God preserve your Excellency many years.

Maduro, March 13, 1886. any years.

The Prensa de la Habana of the 25th ult, gives the following:—

It appears that the Angle-American Commodore McCaulty, desirous of being present last Sunday to witness the grand review, the Governor and Captain-General of the standard review the Governor and Captain-General of the standard review of the wish, placed at the disposal of a standard review of the carriage. Associatingly, during the standard review of the standard the standard commodore McCauley, commandard the standard the standard review of Isabel II, start the spot occupied by his Excellency the Cantain Goneral and his brilliant staff, and as the troops passed, the Angle-American Commodore put repeated inquiries to the young Count of Villancess, who answered then with that fullness and amiable politeness which is pseuliar to him. It appears that the Angle American Commodore frequently desired to be especially informed when the voluntares and the troops of the regular army The Augle-American Commodore McCauley has even, and is, treated every where among us, with that Spanish kindaress and courtesy which all attangers acknowledge and admire, and which is so grateful to them.

HAVANA, April 28, 1855. Revised List of the Spanish Vessels of War Liable to Service in the Waters of Cuba-The Hist Committee—The People of Cuba Eager for War with the United States —Insulting Reception of Commodore McCauley by the Rabble—The Dinner at the Palace, &c., &c.

Under the impression that it may be of interest to your readers, I send you the following revised list of the Spanish vessels of war liable to service upon the waters and the coasts of Cuba:—

Frig. Esperanza 48 260—At anchor in the harbor of Havana or cruising on the North Coast of Cuba.

Do. Perla 42 250—At Cuba on the 14th April.

Sloop Ferrolana 26 150—The complement ant acmament may be short—ornising to westward.

Brig Gravina 16 100—Cruising north side from Havana, east and west, he occ 19th April 100—Cruising.

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War Steamers. Horse power.

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Isabel la Catolica. 2 100 500—To be diverted as ne Fer'ado el Catalico 16 250 500-Do on the waters from Cadas to Havana,

Several of the steam vessels of light armament carry but one gun, and they rarely have a working comple-ment on board; in other respects, with mucitions and supplies smple for any wants or requirements of active service. The vessels above, worthy of consideration as an antegonstic force, are twenty-four, of which three steamers will be absent, employed in mail service, not to be immariately of use in case of emergency, while seve-ral other steam and sair vessels will of necessity be occurai other steam and sail vessels will of necessity be occupied in the transportation of troops and stores. Any addition that coule be made to the maritime forces for the protection of Cuba, from Spain, would be more than neutralized by the necessity of their occupation as transports to san from the mother land, to Forto Rico, and the ports of the island that might be open. This force is certainly adequate for protection against filibuteros that have no present intention of visiting us, although we are still under blockade and siege in apprehension of them, or to preserve an appearance of consistency. What it might prove, in case of anything more serious, remains to be resolved when we are under more "extraordinary circumstances."

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In the issue of two 20th of the Diario de la Marina,
in a letter from Peter Hices, we have further particulars
of the indepent conduct and outrage of the committee of
visiters appointed by the Legislature of Massachunetts
upon the school and immates of the institution at Roxbury, under the charge of the Sisters of Charity.
It is not pleasant to reflect that our children sent to
you for education—placed with those in whom we have
the ulmost confidence to carry out the purposes most
dear to our hearts—are liable to insult, and possibly
gittes outrage, by those who affect to be the conservators
of law and order—the eages of your legislative halls.
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parents now in the various schools of the United States.

There are not less than six honored children of Cuban parents now in the various schools of the United States, and this recent vile and contemptible outrage, under the prefence of performing a sacred public duty, will carry could and sorrow to many hearts who have been accustomed to teach their children that the Union was the home of freedom and putity.

It does not seem, to be comprehended by Mr. Pierce, and parhaps not by the people of the United States, that the public sentiment of the people of Cubs is decidedly in layor of war with the United States, the hold Spaniards wish it from the influence of hatred which has been industriously and constantly cultivated by the press, under the direct responsibility and censorable of the Captain-General—and the creoies wish it from the hatred they bear the Spaniard. I am informed by good authoridustriously and constantly cultivated by the press, under the direct responsibility and censorship of the Captain-General—and the creoles wish it from the hatred they bear the Spaniard. Iam informed by good authority that the Commodore and several officers, on landing a few caps since to go to the palace, were saluted with shout of "Peath to the Yankees!" and "Down with the Yankees!" by a rabble of negroes and low whites which followed them along the wharf. The subjects intended to be insulted, were entirely unconscious of any offensive dimonstration, not understanding the language in which it was made, and possibly thought the extraordinary gatherings compliment, or else a matter of ordinary gatherings compliment, or else a matter of ordinary occurrence in Havana. The United States was steamer Princeton, Esgis, communeer, will leave to cruise in the Guilt, and to touch, parbaps, at Key West, this mursing. There have been several light cases of intermittent fever on board, among officers and men, which yielded promptly to treatment, and all are convalescent. On the 26th, Commodore McCauley, Captain Striding, of the San Jacinto, and Captain Eagle, of the Princeton, with Mr. McCu-, of Philadelphis, dired with the Captain General—the host, hostess and "spread"rocherche beyond its reach of criticism. I heard the lady of General Concha spoten of in the most exalted terms, and the social feast over which she presided. Several of our dignitaries were present; the Admiral of the station, the mitary and divil Governor, and the Captain Conchanguage of the fine and to keep good the argument made to the government at Macrid, account of Police Amon. Seated at table, all told, about twenty. Our police argetting rusty from inactivity, and are now contriving plans, upon the "pipe laying" system, to induce offence or in appearance, for the scentity of future occoration for themselves, and to keep good the argument made to the government at Macrid, of our political corruption and disorganization. The royal mandates approving the

HAVANA, April 28, 1815. Commodore McCauley's Do Nothing Mission to Havana-The Catalans Crowing over American Passiveness—A Sop to Cerberus—Grand Dinner at the Palace in Honor of the Commodore-Consul General Robertson Prevented from Allending by a Sudden Attack of "Indisposition" (at he's Vindictiveness Towards the Memory of Pinto "secutioner's Fee Included in the Government to design the Estate-The Age of Chicalry you gold Raising of the Blockade, de., de. to the bere as to the object of the visit 1 was tother of the United States ship San Jacinto and

Commodore McCauley, if, indeed, there be any, beyond the enjoyment of the luxuries of our delightful clime. When the Commodore first arrived here we generally un-derstood, from what we read in the United States newsderstood, from what we read in the United States newspapers, that he was the bearer of important despatches to this government, and that he was ordered to demand ample satisfaction, especially with regard to the attack upon the steamship El Dorado; but now he has been here a week, and I know that up to last evening he had not made a single demand of any description, and I am enabled to add, "upon the best authority," that had he asked any satisfaction from General Concha none would have been given. The Spaniards (Catalans) are now crowing over us. I have heard no less than three of the most intelligent of them say—"A good dinner and a bottle of champagne given to American officers sent of the most intelligent of them say—"A good dinner and a bottle of champagne given to American officers sent here will settle any insult offered to, or difficulty with the United States;" and it would almost appear they do not make the observation without reason, for last Thursday, (the 26th inst.,) Commodors McCauley, Capt. Stribling, of the San Jacinto, Captain Eagle, of the Princeton, and Mr. Stribling, Commodors's secretary, "had the bonor," as I suppose they esteemed it, of dining with the Captain General. Captain Dobbie, of the British steamer of war Bazzard, now in this harbor, the Spanish Admiral, Captain of the Port, and some few other Spanish officers of rank, were invited to meet Comother Spanish officers of rank, were invited to meet Com-modore McCauley, as was also the acting United States Consul, Colonel Robertson, but whom a slight attack of dysentery "prevented the pleasure of being present," as the customary apelogetic notes upon such occasions

as the customary appropriate noises upon such that usually express it.

A few days since a relative of the family of the sacrificed Ramon Pinto sent in a memorial to General
Concha, asking as a solace to his bereaved family, that the remains of the martyr to liberty might be permitted to be removed to one of the niches in the wall around the Campo Santo. General Concha gave a negative re-

concha, asking as a solace to his bereaved family, that the remains of the marry to liberty might be permitted to be removed to one of the niches in the wall around the Campo Santo. General Concha gave a negative reply, which was conched in these words, which were written in the memorial: No ha lugar—(there is no occasion.) Signed Concha. The brutal vindicitreness of the man who could deny so slight a favor to soothe the lacerated feelings of the wife and daughters of the man who had been his friend and whom he had caused to be swept from off the face of earth, cannot be more fully exemplified than by this circumstance. The menuioning the daughters of Ramor Finto is suggestive—treminds me of a fact which has come to my knowledge, highly honorable to two Spaniards, and therefore I feel bound to make it public, trusting at the same time I shall not offend the maiden modesty of the young ladies, nor incur the displeasure of those whose father's memory will always be held in reverence by me.

These two young lacies, than, are engaged to be married to two bigbly respectable gentlemen, who, it was commonly reported, had discontinued their attentions to the girls ence the unhappy decease of their lamented in the result of the property personals, bachelors, doing business in Mercadares street, they on the instant each andressed a note to the young ladies, maxing them a tender of their hearts and hands These notes were signed with the real names of the greatmen, who added they were "sons of Barceions, the city in which Ramon Pinto was born." No answer having been given by the young ladies to these notes, the two gentlemen next day appearsed in proprite persona at the residence of the young ladies. The two gentlemen were received by a male relative of the family, who raided them soundly four family in the proprise persona at the residence of the young ladies to their plighted troth, our two merchants very properly withdrew their pretensions; and but that the institution of the weak of the pretension of the preceding day.

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HAVANA, April 27, 1855.

Our last report was dated 10th inst., since which time a large amount of business has been cone.

Sugals bave been in active request for all classes, principally for Cacuruchos, low browns and fine yellows. ment in prices is not general

and authough the improvement in prices is not general, we note an advance of 3 ft. art. for common descriptions. Muscovados, here as well as at outports, have been in namated demand, at advanced rice, owing to Eurited States, and large purches last steamers from the United States, and large purches last steamers from the United States, and large purches and large and large and large and large large

come to our knowledge:—19,000 in different lots at 8 rls.; 5,000 at 614, and 2,500 at 6 rls.; generally on long credit, and 4,000 pieced sides at 315 rls.

FRINGERS—The following charters have been made since the 10th inst.: Eleven for Falmouth and a market, ten of which ranging from 1,800 to 4,000 boxes at £2 to £2 7s. 6d., and one of 940 boxes at £3; one 3,800 boxes for London at £2; one 500 boxes Marseilles and Genos at £3; one 2,800 boxes Antwerp at £2 5s.; one 3,800 boxes for London at £2; one 400 hbds. molasses Cork £2 5s; one 700 hbds. do. at £2 10s. Te the United £2 5s; one 700 hbds. do. at £2 10s. Te the United £2 5s; one 700 hbds. do. at £2 10s. Te the United £2 5s; one 700 hbds. and \$1 50 per box; one katanzas and do. 3,500 boxes and and \$1 50 per box; one katanzas and do. 3,500 boxes and and \$2 per hbd. for deek loads; two do at 45c. per 100 pounds; one Recenies and do at \$7, \$1 50 and \$2; two Cardenas and do at \$6 50 and deck \$2; one do. for molasses at \$3 25 per hbd.; one Cardenas, Boxton or Portland at \$3 25 do. and one Mariel and Portland, molasses at \$3 25.

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INTERESTING FROM THE MORNONS.

vernor Young of the Intentions of the Mor-mons-Disaffection Among the Women.

OUR SPECIAL UTAH CORRESPONDENCE. SALT LARE CITY, U. T., Feb. 25, 1855. Since the last time I wrote you, we have had a great deal of sport to enliven the dull season in this distant valley. You must not imagine that I refer to the theatre of which I spoke before, for the comic plays of that inof which I spoke before, for the comic plays of that in-fant establishment are very serious things, and always leave a melancholy impression on the mind. On the contrary, I allude to the amusements on Sundays. In Mexico we used to go to the bull pan, but here we vary the monotony of the week by repairing to the "Taber-nacle" The sayings and doings there enacted generally furnish us with considerable fun; and as on last Sunday they were particularly rich, I shall detail them to you as

a sample of religious worship, the like of which the world has never seen before. It had been announced that Brigham Young would deliver a lecture on the opinion the Mormon entertained of the rest of creation in general, and their feelings towards the United States government in particular. An invitation was given to all the "Gentiles" in the valley, consisting of the officers of the army, and the nume-rous respectable merchants who are living temporarily among the Saints, and seats were to be reserved for them near the speaker's stand. As may well be supposed, the excitement was tremendous. One Gentile merchant was seen shortly after the announcement to swallow frantically a tumbler full of raw brandy to quiet, as he said, the agitation of his feelings; an officer of the army was observed at guard mounting to draw his sword from its sheath in a very feroclous manner; and no doubt can be entertained but that the Turks and Russians, had they known that the successor of Joe Smith was about to tell the inhabitants of the earth what he thought of

them, would have laid aside their arms, and ceased for awhile from further blood and carnage.

The stated day arrived, as such days generally do.
The morn was cloudy, and the lurid sun hung porten-tous in the heavens. The wind blew in fitful gusts over the chimney tops. The dogs ran about the streets with their caudal appendages between their posterior extremities. If it had rained the streets would have

been wet, but as it didn't, they were dry. It was per-iectly evident that something was about to happen. Mingling with the living mass that was squeezing into the large door of the Tabernacle, I gained a seat reserved for the "goats," and watched the pretty female "sheep" as they came in, three or four at a time, following after some gray-headed "ram," who, in the pride of his heart, no doubt imagined himself a second Solomov. It was always easy to tell which was the "first wife," for she concubines followed their lords to a seat, with their heads down and their soft, rosy cheeks blushing with an apparent sense of their shame and degradation. I have never yet seen a Mormon concubine, even of those who in habit the two extensive harems of Brigham Young, who cculd look a Gentile in the face. These poor women suffer more in secret than the world knows-more than their purer sisters in the States would believe.

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The large room was soon closely packed, and the services opened with a song from the choir. Thea followed a prayer by Orson Hyde, "the clive branch of Israel and the chief of the twelve apostles of the church of Jerus Christ"—whose very face, so indicative of good cheer, reminds one more of Friar Tuck than a hopeful sant in these latter days. It was then announced that the "Governor" as Brigham Young was emphatically styles on this occasion, would not deliver the expected the manuscript.

styleo on this occasion, would not deliver the expected lecture bimself, but that "Brother Bullock" would read the manuscript.

I shail not dwell upon this production, which is was very creducably delivered by Brother Bullock, insamuch as it will be published in the Deseret News, of which I shall send you a copy. Suffice it to say, that the locture was all that could be desired. [It was published in full in the Naw York Harald, April 23.] It spoke of the Constitution of the United States as an inspired document—of the varied sufferings the Mormons had undergone—and of their determination to submit, as far as was consistent with the free practice of their religion, to all the requirements of the general government. So far, so good

But at must be remembered that it is sometimes necessary to keep back their intentions "until the fullness of time shall come." Hence it was for many years desied that polygamy was permitted, as "the national were not prepared for the revelation," and the system was in fall blast at a time when the elders of the church on toreign missions emphatically denied the charge.

Accordingly, as soon as the reading of the lecture was finished, Brigham Young took the stand, and then the ball opened in exmest.

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"You have come bers to day," said he, "to hear the intentions of the Latter-day caints proclaimed to all people, and kindreds and tongues under heaven You have heard my manuscript read; but I want to make some remails on that preduction, in order that I may not be to be published and eact orth to the world, and I nave been very quarced in all I had to say. But now that I sam not ariting for the press—now that I am about to talk to you without restraint—I will tell you what I really think of the world outside, and of the people of the States in particular, and what this people really intends to do." He then went on, for the ocentic of the foreign population, to explain the nature of the American constitution—how it had been violated by men high in office, and how the general coverament hat permitted the State of Missourit to drive the chosen people of God beyond the limits of civilization. "The Gentiles" said he, "burntfown their own houses in Missourit of American constitution and alled them Mormon disturbances. A military force was finally sent among the Status to disperse or lay us, and I well remember any meeting, with General Clarke on that occasion. When our holy prophet was given up, General Clarke said we should never see him again; I walked up along side of him, with my bat over my eyes, and whispered in his ears. "You are a d—d har, and you will got b—li "(Applause) Yes, he will got to—li, and so will all the officers of the corrupt government of the United States, from the President own, for it is my opinion that this is the most corrupt government in the world. Though the American constitution is good, the men who hard of the priests. He and his whole cabinet, in all affairs that relate to the Latter Day Saints, are led by the ness by a peck of mee who do not know who God Almigbty is. O, you have no idea of the corrupt government of the foreign the were to break out in any one of the fashionable boarding house of that city

ment. Do you think I'll obey or respect them? No! I'll say as I said the other day, when the dag was hauled down from before the mithiary quarters:—"Let them take down the American flag; we can do without it." (Great app ause, stamping of feet and yells.)

Brigham here stopped to breathe, and then went on very quietly, till he reverted to the subject of the general government. This set him on fire again. "Yes," said he, "the general government is the greatet enemy the church has; and do you think that I or the anatic on love it? You may, perhaps, say I should love and pray for my enemies. Oh, my! I do love them—over the left—and I pray every day of my life that God may end them to h—ll across lots." This burst of Caristian charity was received with much applause. "Now that I have told you what I really think—and I say here just what I choose—we can proclaim to the whole world that the saints will stick to their rights and their religion, no matter what powers may combine against them. We know that we are what, and we'll go aboad. We'd be like the stone wall staff was as it seed rick and five feet high, if you turn it over to destroy it, it will be higher than before. (Laughter.) But the general government, after any the same the long, by the bight of God that is upon me, I see it. I want he long, by the bight of God that is upon me, I see it. I want be long, by the bight of God that is upon me, I see it. I want be long, by the bight of God that is upon me, I see it. I want families and pestilence are now reging through the Richards. And I prophecy that the North and South will soon be arrayed against each other. As soon as that day arrives, then we will march in from the valleys of the mountains, and seizing the gior our constitution which has been so dedled by prestraded of Mice-bidders, we will flound the kingdom of Zion in the midsa of our enemies. Then we'll halp the Usited States, won't we? (Shouts of "Well, we will," "Come quickly," &c.) You must not think, from what I say, that is an opposed to slavery.

Affairs in Nicaragua.

GRANADA, NICARAGUA, April 14, 1855. Colonel Wheeler, United States Minister, Presented to the Acting President—Friendly Relations—Election of a President—The Revolutionists Still in Leon—Colonel

Walker Expected.
On Saturday, the 7th inst, Colonel J. H. Wheeler, United States Minister to this State, was received in a manner very complimentary to the United States, as well

united States Minister to this State, was received in a manner very complimentary to the United States, as well as to himself. He made a very short but appropriate speech, which was responded to by the acting President, Jone Marie Estraca, and the best of feelings are manifested by the government towards the Minister and the United States.

The Hon. C. Cushing, agent of the Transit Company at Virgin Bay, who has a great deal of influence with the people, did everything in his power to facilitate the movements of Col. Wheeler, and very kindly tendered him the services of Mr. George McMurray, a gentleman in the employ of the company, who acted in the capacity of interpreter, as well as secretary protem, which duties he discharged with much credit to himself, as well as to the United States.

On Sunday last was the opening of the Congress. Colonel Wheeler was present, and sat on the right of the Secretary of State, who sat on the right of the Presicent.

General Coral has been elected President of the republic, but will not enter upon the duties of his office until the war is concluded.

Leon is still in the hands of the revolutionists, and no doubt will continue so for some time.

Great fears are entertained by the government party, of Colonel Walker coming to and the Castillon party. It is said that a part of the expedition has already left California for Realejo, there to join Castillon at Leon.

GON ZALEZ.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence. Philadelphia, May 3, 1855.

The Result of the Election—Triumph of the American

Party.

Our election is over, and "Little Samuel" is once more triumphast. He has accomplished more in twelve menths than all the priests and archbishops would per-form in a hundred years. He, the infant, has driven menths than all the priests and archbishops would perform in a hundred years. He, the infant, has driven the Papist and Orangemen together; and nobly has he come forth, crowned with all the laurels of victory.

Last fall the fusionats had a clear majority of 9,000 against the Americana; now, in less than six months, he bas overcome that, and is victor by 422. Dr. F. Knox Morten, the American candidate, is a gentleman of the highest standing in the medical profession, and against whom no honorable man could say aught; but the political demagogues who desired to defeat San, caluminated him in the highest degree. Our majority is a very nest one, considering the forces opposed to us, and goes to prove that our good eld quaker city contains enough Americans to defeat the intrigues of designing men who wand sacrifice principles for power.

In this cortest the youthful Samuel had locofocoism, whygery, Catholicism, Orangemes, and many of our firmen—who believed their rights were invaded by the passage of a law for the better regulation of the Fre bepartment—to contend against, but, like his Uncie Srm, he never said die, but, bucking on his armor, pitche d into the fight and thrashed them severely.

In many of our wards where the election of Alderman or crim uting magistrates took place, the most excitting contests occurred. In the Second ward the result, when first stroounced, gave the usion candidates a majority, one burdned crus were then to be fired, the ammunition warp rocurer, and "one gun was fired for the victory. New came that Plemington, the American candidate was elected, and the gun was put away.

A large number of foreigness have been detected in fraudu ent voting; warrants have been feated in first arounced gave the rusion candidates a majority, one burdned. So nenceforth consider Philadelphia all right on the "Geose Question."

The Wattering Places.—The Saratoga Republican fays the hotels at the Sprines, "are now being put in prime order for the remains sea.e. Notwithstanding the prime order for the enanc

The New Haven Tragedy.

THE LAST SCENE THE PUNERAL OF ME. WIGHT.

(From the New Haven Journal, May 3.)

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Inneral obsequies of young Wight took place at College street Church. For more than an hour before the funeral oeremonies were commenced, crowds of ladies and gentlemen were gathered in College street, auxiously awaiting the arrival of the funeral procession. At 4 o'clock every sent in the church was filled, and seats were placed in the aisles, but still a large number were compelled to stand during the observance of the solemnities—and hundreds went away unable to gain admission to the church. The 24 company of Governor's Foot Guards and Engine Company No. 5, of which Mr. Wigh: was a member, extred the church soon after 4 o'clock, followed by the workmen at the look factory, where young Wight was formerly employed.

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the church soon after 4 o'clock, followed by the workmen at the lock factory, where young Wight was formerly employed.

Rev. Edward Strong commenced the funeral services by
reading appropriate passages of the Scriptures, and after
singing the 225th hymn by the choir Rev. Mr. Strong
proceeded to make an address upon the occasion that
was of the most solemn and impressive character. He
rei-rred to the extraordinary particulars connected
with the death of the deceased, and showed thereby how
uncertain was life, and how certain was death. He culogized the occased for his noble conduct and maily demeanor while living, and referred to the numerous
acts of generosity that had made him beloved and respected by his associates and all who knew him. His remarks were exceedingly appropriate to the occasion, and
were listened to by the large congregation that were
present with the utmost attention.

Rev. John Kennady, B. D., then arose to deliver the
funeral sermen, and commenced by taking for his text
the words, "Beast not of to-morrow, for ye knowest not
what a day may bring torth."

The procession marched to the new cemetery after thservices were over, where the remains of young Wigh:
were interred with appropriate military honors.

Marriage of Lucy Stone Under Protest. T. W. Higginson sends the Worcester Spy the follow-

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T. W. Higgineos seeds the Worcester Spy the following:—

It was my privilege to celebrate May-day by officiating at a wedding, in a farm-house among the hills of West Brookfield. The bridegroom was a must of tried worth, a leader in the Western anti-alivery movement; and the bride was one whose fair fame is known throughout the nation—one whose fair fame is the husband." It was with my hearty concurrence, therefore, that the following protest was read and signed, as a part of the nuptial ceremony, and I send it to you, that others may be induced to colliewise.

PROTEST.

While we acknowledge our mutual affection, by publicly assuming the sacred relationship of busband and wife, yet in justice to ourselves and a great principle, we deem it a duty to declare that this act on our part implies no sanction of, nor promise of voluntary obedience to, such of the present laws of marriage, as refuse to recognise the wife as an independent rational being, while they confer upon the husband an injurious and unmatural superiority, investing him with legal powers which no honorable man would exercise, and which no man should possess.

We protest especially against the laws which give to the husband—

1. The custody of his wife's person.

2. The exclusive control and guardianship of their children.

3. The sole ownership of her personal, and use of her

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the romanic drams of the "Lady" of the Lake." Clarke, Miss Mestayer and other artists of celebrity will appear. Wood's Minstreats announce the same bill as last evening for the amusements—the "Wandering Minstrel," "Rochester Knockings," and negro melodies.

BUCKLEY'S SERENADERS—This band, by their capital singing and acting, draw large and respectable audiences. The "Ellist of Love," with white faces, to-night.

PERHAM'S MINSTREIS.—An entertainment of great novelty is offered for this evening. Solos, glees, Tyrolean quartette, "The Allies' Return from the Crimea," and other amusing features.

MAD. AUGUSTA'S BENESIT.—This affair comes off on Thursday evening, May 10, and from the excellent programme of entertainments which has been provided for her friends and admirest the house will doubtless be crowded. Among the names of the artists are the following:—Meesre, lesser, Brougham, Fiszer, A. Andrews, H. Russell, Mrs. Brougham, Miss Rosa Bennett, Miss Annie Walters, Mad. Lovarney and Miss Crawford, with an affective chorus and ballet company. We hope the admirers of this excellent dansuse and respected citizen will do their duty in giving her a bumper.

Dodworn's Academy.—The grand vocal and instrumental concert, which will be given by Signor Bernardi and Mr. Charles Wells, comes off on Tuesday evening next. Mad. Osear Comettant, Mrs. Stuart, signor Gasparoni, Mr. Frazer, Mr. Khun, the vocalist, Mr. Wollenhaupt, and Mr. Tim will appear.

THE MEXICAN GUANG ISLANDS.—The following communication has been laid before the Collector of this port in reference to the Mexican Guang Islands:—

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, }

MEXICO. April 18, 1855.

TO THE COLLECTOR OF THE PORT OF NEW ORLEANS:—
SHE—The Mexican Minister of Relations has submitted a grievous complaint to this legation against the American bark Rose, of Boston, but last from New Orleans, for a trespass on the guang deposits of the Mexican islands of the Yucatan Banks. For the information of our commercial marine, to be made public at your option, I encoies regulations which must be observed by all vessels visiting these islands for the purpose of obtaining guang, if they would avoid the embarrassments which a disrespect may entail. With respect,

The following are the regulations above alluded to:—

1. All vessels, national or foreign, engaged in loading guang the birds found on them.

2. Each infraction of the provisions of the previous stricle shall be punished with a fine of \$50, which shall be paid by the captain of the vessel, to the crew of which the effector or offenders shall belong.

3. Communders of vessels of war and guarda costats shall take care that these provisions are fulfilled.—New Orleans Picayune.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, May 3, 1855. CLEARED.

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Ship Gossamer, Gandy, Bromen, Stanton & Ruger,
Ship Mary Ogden, Loveland, Charleston, Geo Bulkley.
Ship H A Miler. Galt, Baltimore, Snow & Burgess.
Bark Nasarine, Smath, New Carliele, C.E.
Brig Columbus, Buckwald, Emden, Han, J W Smith,
Brig Rainbow, (Br), Cochrane, Inasun, J S Whitney & Co.
Brig E Remington, Sawyor Tortugue, Brodie & Pettes.
Brig leabel Beurman, Tamp, Sagua la Grande, Peck &
Church. Church.

Brig Rowland, Hanscome, Cardenas, Brett, Son & Co.

Brig J H Jones, Mills, Charleston, Dollner & Potter.

Schr G H Townsend, Hutchinson, Sierra Leone, M M Freenan & Co.

Schr Sarah Catch (Br), Dabin Grand Mon.

& Co. hr Sprah Catch (Br), Dakin, Grand Menon, NB, Smith Schr Seran Care.

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Schr Fanny, Holl, Charteston, G Bulkley.

Schr ES Willels, Camden, Washington, J II Mathews.

Schr Alta, Hebart, Wilmington, E S Powell.

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Schr Kill Counce, Hupper, Norfolk, Place & Watta,

Your Nebraska, Gaskill, Riebmond, J L Marrill.

Schr Elbect, Kingaliand, Bartimore, Johnson & Lowden.

Schr Leo, Mayo, Polladelphia, Jas Raud.

Sicop Charles, Atkins, Providence, master.

Schr Adonia (Br), Cochran, Cornwallis, 20 days, with petatatice, to master.
Schr Lucinds (Br), Perry, Cornwallis, 20 days, with petatoes, to D R De Wolf
Schr S Townsend, Longstreet, Virginia.
Schr Henry, Addison.
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Schr Harriet Chark Machins.
Schr Pennsylvania. Day, Caisis.
Schr Harriet Chano, Boston.
Schr Mary, Chapman, Boston for Albany.
Schr Copia, Scars, Boston.
BELOW.

Dele J. W. Coffee, Crom Makanzae; brig Jere Fowler, from

Brig J W Coffin, from Matanzae; brig Jere Fowler, from Cardenas-By pilotboat Ellwood Walter.

Bark Clarence (Br), reported as below from Glasgow, was SAILED,
Ship Neptune (new). Liverpool.
Wind at sunset very light from SW.

The steamship Erricsson went down the bay this morning and returned to the city in the afternoon, having made a very satisfactory trial trip.

Telegraphic Maxme Reports.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1—Arr ships Atlantic, and Pacing, and seless Mobile, and Indiana, NYork; ships Harea, and Lancater, Boston.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN. April 28—Arr schrs Samuel Rankin,
Brown, New York for Bangor; 29th, Palos, Molntyre, Ron
Gout for Boston; May 1, brig Gov Brock. Smith. Philadelphis fer Portsmouth; schr Gulf Stream (3 masted), Granmer,
Wilmington, NG. for Boston.

Also arr schrs Wompatuck. Bartlett, Norfolk for Boston;
Ocean Star, Tilden, do for Portland; Shaheas, Cooper, do
for Camdea.

In port 2d, SAM, brig Gov Brock; schrs Gulf Stream, Samf
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PHILADELPHIA, May 3—Arr brigs Foster, Crowell, Clesfuegos; Lady of the Lake, Cottrell, Cardehas; schra Walcott, Diaon, Baseoos; Rough and Ready, Harris, Aux Cayes; E H Atwood, Atwood, Providence; Louisa Gray, Marts, Boston; Sarah C Eggle, Peterson, and John Farnum, Baker, Providence; C A Greiner Narts, Boston; L A Paine, Saddler, Eastport

Cld brig Gen Boyd, Gilpatrick, Saco, Mc; schra Louisa Gray, Marts, Providence; Abby Whitman, Clifford, and C A Greiner, Marts, Boston: Sarah C Ecgle, Peterson, and Martha Wrightington, Wrightington, Fall River.

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Matanzas—Arr April 22 barks Hannibal, Kiein, NOrdens & S. 25d, Jobiles Gooding, Portland; 25th, Kilby, Smell, Havans; 26th, F A Perioy, Liosegang, N York. Sid 21st ships Harrier, Peters, Antworp, 262 a 23d, Comore, Parker, Falmouth; 24th, bark Jacob Prontiss, Kolly (or Loriga) do; eshr Nancy R Hesagan, Herriman, N York: 29th, bark Cerinthian, Edgecomb, do; brigs £ A Reed, Koed, do; Telegraph; Steele, and Joseph Park, Park, Boston; California, West Providence; sehr Matilda, Eston, Philadelphia; 25th, barks Transit, Street, Falmouth; OB Hamilton, Chase, Portland. Cld 21st bark Volunteer, Mayo, Balaklava via Constantinople; solar A Manderson, Henderson, N York.

JACHER—Sid April 16 sohr Hanover, Brown, Boston; cally Am vessel.

PAR—In port abt April 7 brigs Emms, Pitts, for N York days; Sami Franch, Brown, for do, idg; Water Witch, Upton, tor Salem, Idg.

Port av Paincre—in port April 5 brig Scotis, Fisher, fm Baltimore for Philadelphia Idg.

Arr at de 6th uis, brig Kerniaan, Coaner, from Boston. Sacus—Arr April 9 ship Manila, Given, N York; brigs & W Seyburn, Seyburn, Havana; Aorlan, Yates, Boston; 22d, Bloon Bradbury, Miller, Matanze, Str Jaco—Arr April 18 ship Taquin, Doughty, Havana; brig Webster Kelley, Heagan, Savannah; George, Rowe, Pensacols.

TRINIDAD—Arr April 15 brig Louise (Swe), Lofquist, Boston.

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Home Ports.

BALTIMORE—Arr May 2 steamer Westernport, Hall, N York; schr Gevernor, Sylvester, Eastport. Cld steamer Locust Point, French, N York; ship Crystal Palsee, Simmons, do; barks Jas Cock, Wootten, Havana; J H Davall, Nickerson, and Chester, Crosby, Boston; brigs Wanderer (Be), McKensie, N York; R B Porter (Br), Salter, Windson, NS. BANGOR—Arr April 30 schr B Pitts, Getchell, N York, BUSTOD—Arr May 2 st. amer Jos Whitney, Howes, Baltimore, brig Meteor, Anderson, Cadis 2d uit; schr North Wind, Higgins, Philadelphia, Cld barks Golden Bale, Nisherson, Trieste; Girard, O'Neil, Philadelphia; brig Jordan, Cleutuegos: schr Tiger, Carlson, Jacksonville; William A Dresser, Hatch, do; Uosan Bird, Howard, Wilmington, N C, Pearl, Brown, Wilmington, Del; Ers, Chamberlain, New York: Bay State, Sherwood, do; Sydney Minar, Bolles, and Many Hawes, Young, do. Ship California, late of Boston, which sid 28th for Suriasan, has been purchased at Gioucester. Sid ship Goo Hallet, bark Halifax. Ship Fleetwing put back night of 1st, and anchored in the Roada, where are also barks Celestia, Zion; brigs Rainbow, Manaslan; a bark and ave brigs unknown.

BRISTOL—Arr May 2 schr H P Cushing, Godfrey, Baltimore.

CHARLESTON—Arr April 30 ship Algondonera (Span). BRISTOL—Arr May 2 sehr H P Cushing, Godfrey, Baltimore.

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Estape, Barcelonn; bark Julia Dean, Gage, New Orleana.

Cld ships Chase, White, Havre, Canden, Gadd, New York.

Sid ship Camden; sehr Saunders, Wyman, a Northern port.

DAN VERS—Arr April 30 sehr Ann E G Cattell, Williams,
Philadelphia.

EAST MACHIAS—Sid April 27 brig Olive, Robinson, New
York, 28th, sehr Yantic, Acitar, New York. In port sehr
Neptune, Clark, N York ready.

FALL, RIVER—Arr May 1 sehr Hannah Matilda, Brown,
Philadelphia. Eld sehr Sayah Elizabeth, Yates, Philadelphia; sloop Ann B Holmes, Hanmond, Albany.

GLOUCENTER—Arr April 30 Br brig Arcturus, Windsor
for N York. GLOUCESTER—Arr April 30 Br brig Arcturus, Williams for NYork.

HARTFOBD—Arr May I sehr Mary Fisher, Fisher, Philadelphis; 26, steam sehr Uneas, Bates, NYork. Sld lst schres Chie. Shailer, Philadelphia: Fish Hawk, Lord, NYork.

MOBILE—Arr April 27 ship Jersey, Crosby, New Orleans; schr SS Levering, Corson, Philadelphia. Cld brig B Young.
Pettengill, Bosten; sehr Montrose Winston, Providence.
NANTUCKET—Arr May 2 schr W W Brainard, Clark, Philadelphia.

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NEW BEDFORD—AIT May 2 schr Pearl, Kelley, Freder-icksburg. Sid schr Almeda, Nickerson, Philadelphia.

NEW HAVEN—AIT May 2 schrs issae Merritt, Wright,
Albany; schrs Ornoce, Loud, Richmond; sloop Keptume,
Rackett, NYork. Sid schrs Cameo, Townsley, St Croix; fas-English, John Tucker, America, and J R Ford, for Philadel-phia. Albany; schrs Oronceo, Loue, Richmond; sloop Neptume, Rackett, Nyork. Sid schrs Cameo, Townaley, St Croix; faz English, John Tucker, America, and J R Ford, for Palladelphis.

AEW LONDON—Arr May I schr T Raymond, Saunders, Philadelphis for Norwich. Sid schr Grace Darling, Carr. (from Warren) Nyork.

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NEW GRLEANS—Arr April 26 snips Mattapan, Stean, Apalachicolk; Clifton, Colins, Nyork; bark Virginian, Kenney, Rio Janeiro March 16. Cid ships Sartello, Cole, Havan; Enickribecher, Posheder, and New Orleans, Rich. Havre; Servandits (Span), Sola, Barcelons; Mary Ward, Curtis, Boston; barks Ellen A Parsons, Welch, Beston; Marcia, Lane, Boston; schrs Arala (Gust), Alagoria, Yasbel, Guatemals; Star, Gammon, Braous Santiage.

NORFOLK—Arr April 29 schr Fairfax, Mott, NYork; 20th brig Montague, Webber, do. Cid Sith schrs Ashland, Burch, and Garciner Pike, Crammer, do.

In Hampton Roads ship Monterey, Horton, 101 days from Callao.

PHILADELPHIA—Cid May 2, PM, schrs Romp, Reed, Tremont, Me; II Rogers, Donnell, Portamouth; Mary Louisa, Steelman, Boston; Harriet & Sarah, Tiec, Fall River, Porsa & Brocks, Porter Hartford; Lookhore, Gandy, Nalom; Wm Loper, Lake, Pawtucket; A E Douglass, Sairs, Harctord.

PHIRTLAND—Arr May 1 schr Sarah, Addison, New York, Cid Br, ship City of Montered, Guthrie, Liverboal, Phoro Palkerbour; Timothy Phano, Cramer, and Nathe Holmes, Hewist, Philadelphia; Buene Vista, Potter, do; sloop Pointer, Fowler, and Bidae, Smith, for Nyork.

RICHMOND—Arr April 29 schr Sea Lion, Faul, Nyork, SavanNah—Arr April 29 beir Sea Lion, Faul, Nyork, SavanNah—Arr April 29 beir Sea Lion, Faul, Nyork, SavanNah—Arr April 20 beir Sea Lion, Faul, Nyork, SavanNah—Arr April 20 beir Sea Lion, Paul, Nyork, SavanN